

CEIL JENKINS CROWNED MISS MIMOSA 1971



Ceil is flanked by Bama Folsom (left), 2nd runner-up and Sheron McClellan, 1st runner-up.

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Editorial Opinion

Thom Simpson, CHANTICLEER Editor-in-Chief

On Destroying Leaders

The University of Alabama's Student Government Association has taken some pretty forceful steps. In a lop-sided vote last Thursday night, the SGA Legislature voted to impeach SGA President, Jim Ziegler. The CHANTICLEER cares little about going into all the minute details of the proceedings. What the CHANTICLEER would like to stress is the implication. As Pete Cobun, Editor of the CRIMSON-WHITE, stated in his editorial of February 5, 1971, "we the students have been forced to suffer through this year of petty bickering between machine-versus-independents, legislature - versus-executive, politician-versus-politician."

Jax State has yet to impeach a Student Government president. Such action may never happen. However, the University of Alabama SGA Legislature has provided for students a precedence that could, if the need should arise be followed. After long last, students can have a tool with which to control "their" SGA officers.

You're Wasting Your Breath

In an age when freedom is a commonplace ideal--either being mocked or defended--, grave injustices are being allowed to go unchecked. It has also seemed odd to this editor that those who are so outspoken on trivia are those that care so little for the whole. To make things a bit more lucid: all of you who read the CHANTICLEER and who waste your breath with your self-righteous, "instant pro-journalist" criticisms of its content are those whom society (the university community) could easily do without. Only when the "Freedom" of criticism is utilized for constructive and useful aid can those about you understand your complaints.

One of the writers for the CHANTICLEER told of a young lady in one of the dorms complaining, and with great indignance, about the method in which the university paper covered a particular aspect of campus life. She was forceful; she was outraged; she was "fighten" mad. But she was not forceful or outraged, or fighten mad enough to do anything about her complaints. Like this editor stated above, she was wasting her breath. The young lady was not so disturbed that she even wrote a letter to the editor. Apparently, she was really concerned with her university. In all probability, the young lady never even read the entire article in question. Very typical.

Thus, the grave injustice is that no one cares.

It is sort of concerting to think that the CHANTICLEER is being published at a university where no one has any complaints.

Chanticleer

The CHANTICLEER is a publication of Jacksonville State University. It is published for the sole enjoyment and enlightenment of the student body and faculty of the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy.

Thom Simpson,
Editor - In - Chief

Kent Anderson, Business Manager; Faye Thompson, News Editor; Cathy Sapon, Entertainment Editor; Wen Scherer, Features Editor; Judy Applebaum, Fine Arts Editor and Graphics; Sandy Hipps, Student Political Editor; Kaye Thompson, Greeks Editor; Charlie McRoberts, Sports Editor; Jimmy Morrison, Intramurals Editor; Jan Armstrong.

Hit Flick Planned

"The Ox - Bow Incident," a film classic starring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews, will be shown by the JSU Film Society Wednesday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in the Roundhouse.

Based on the well-known novel of Walter Van Tilburg Clark, the movie is a somber psychological study of a lynch mob in the Old West.

Admission for non-members is 50¢.



SARUE Confronts Stone With Familiar "Demands"

The Student Association for Racial Understanding and Equality (SARUE) interviewed Dr. Stone, February 3, and discussed their desire to form a black student union. Unfortunately, SARUE was not very successful in their attempts.

One of the first questions asked by SARUE was, "Do you see the imminent rival of a black cultural course?" Dr. Stone's answer was, "It might have its place but only if it is made relevant to our culture." When asked whether or not the university was going out and seeking qualified black teachers, Stone replied, "We just don't have the money to get qualified black teachers." He is trying for a program in which Jacksonville will "swap" teachers for Negro teachers from the University of Alabama.

SARUE questioned Dr. Stone concerning fraternities on campus and his views on a black fraternity. They explained that several black students participated in fraternity rush this semester, that they had the grade point average necessary, but were still not extended an invitation by any fraternity to pledge. They felt there must have been some reason for this. Dr. Stone's comment on this was that he would be "hopeful" that it would not be because of their race.

Bill Smith, president of SARUE, offered suggestion. He felt that 30 minutes was not long enough to really get to know someone. He suggested an open pledge period that would continue through one semester. He also stated that, "If a fraternity did promote brotherhood, it would be the best thing to happen to this campus." He does not believe that all blacks should be judged by one black, and vice-versa.

One way was, "Prejudice is fortunately not as bad as it used to be. I think they (blacks) are ahead of what they were five years ago."

SARUE's main problem concerning colonization of a black fraternity is that they do not have an advisor here on campus who is a member of a black fraternity. The reason for this being that there are no black male teachers at this university, and even if they were able to find a teacher willing to be their advisor, the administration would have to approve him.

As far as a black student union was concerned, Dr. Stone was not in favor. He was, however, in favor of a

student union, but it would not be black or white. SARUE brought to Dr. Stone's attention the fact that the majority of organizations on campus were white. Dr. Stone explained that "It is because of the history of this campus." The black student union would be similar to fraternities. It would have no discrimination, would promote black culture, and would be a "true" brotherhood.

The last part of the interview went along this line:

SARUE: Why must "Dixie" be played at football games? Why fly the Confederate Flag? They both represent a culture that tried to overthrow the government.

Stone: "Dixie is played for the same reason they play it at other colleges. The Confederate Flag is a symbol of bravery and courage rather than racialism."

SARUE: Why not let them play the "Black National Anthem?"

SARUE: You might like it. (Later) Why is it they can play "Dixie" here,

but not in Miami at the Orange Blossom Bowl? Don't they respect blacks here? People here do not know anything about blacks. Blacks want self-respect. (Later) Will we get the answers to our questions?

Stone: I could not know any better than you. (Then) No, not necessarily.

SARUE: Would you come to our meetings and join our organization?

Stone: I would not join. I will come to your meetings.

An invitation was then extended to Dr. Stone to attend their meeting on Thursday. Stone had a previous engagement. He was then asked about attending the next Thursday. Again he had an appointment. SARUE volunteered to call a meeting at Dr. Stone's convenience. Stone said that they would have to check with his secretary and that his secretary had already gone home.

NEWS? CALL THE CHANTICLEER AT 435-9820, ext. 211.



Gem

--Karen Waters

With The Greeks

Kaye Thompson, CHANTICLEER Greeks Editor

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are proud of their sister Mary Margaret Ziak for her selection as Miss Congeniality in the recent Miss Mimosa pageant, and sister Wanda Fuller for her selection in the top five finalists.

The AZD's had their fourth annual Rose Cotillion last Friday night at the Downtowner. The Fuzzies were pleased to have Dr. Earnest Stone as speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Charley Pell, chapter director, announced the awards. Outstanding Senior was Cathy Shiflet, Outstanding Active was Betty Colston; Best Pledges were Cathy Supon and Janice Wilder. Rhoda Crisler had the highest grade-point average for actives (2.83) and Betty Plan had the highest grade-point average for pledges (3.0).

Mr. Charley Pell was emcee for the lead-out, which was composed of the senior members of AZD. The band for the evening was "Road" from Birmingham. Following the formal, a breakfast was held at the AZD house.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has elected new officers. Emily Moller is president. Other officers include Linda McKinney, vice president; Gloria Culberson, secretary; Mitzi Lamb, treasurer; Becky Luker, membership chairman; Cindy Ennis, director of pledge programming; and Linda Lamb, historian.

On January 31, the Zeta's pledged the following eight girls: Cathy Barnes, Nanci Ellis, Pam Davis, Sharon Sapp, Ramona Sharp, Janet Wickersham, Denise Willie, and Renie Williams.

Zetas were proud to have two members in the Miss Mimosa pageant. Linda McKinney represented ZTA and Linda Lamb represented Curtiss Hall.

Phi Mu

After an exciting week of parties and fun, eleven Phi Mu's were initiated on February 6. They are Jane Binzel, Johnnye Burdette, Carol Chambers, Pam Estes, Lea Goss, Becky Hale, Cathy Jackson, Carmen James, Marne Lindley, Sharon McCamy, and Carla Burgess Black.

Johnnye Burdette was chosen "Best Pledge" by the pledge class and Jane Binzel was honored for having made the highest grades in the pledge tests.

Phi Mu's are proud of Ceil Jenkins, who was chosen Miss Mimosa and Betty Bell who was in the top five finalists. Betty was also chosen to be a Chi Delphia recently.

Alpha Tau Omega

Thom Simpson (editor-in-chief of the CHANTICLEER) was recently elected president of ATO's pledge class. Other officers of the pledge class are Frank Parker, vice president; Alex Cathey, secretary; and John Edmundsen, sergeant-at-arms.

ATO's are proud of their candidate, Ceil Jenkins, who was chosen Miss Mimosa. They would like to congratulate Ceil and all the finalists for a great pageant.

Coming up on Alpha Tau Omega's social calendar are Founders Day banquet, Help Week, a Viking Party, and a houseparty in Florida.

Delta Chi

The Delta Chi's started off the month of February big socially with a Casino Party. Everyone dressed in the era and style of burlesque and had an enjoyable evening.

DX's will celebrate their birthday on this campus with their annual White Carnation Ball on February 20 at the Ramada Inn in Oxford.

The Delta Chi's recently elected Fred Reynolds as their new secretary.

The Chi's would like to welcome the new national fraternity on campus, the DTD's, and they hope that the Greek system will continue to grow.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was officially installed as a colony of Delta Tau Delta on February 14 when a delegation from the Athens chapter officiated installation ceremonies. George Stipes, president of DTD's Southern Division, was also present for the installation. Congratulations to these young men for their new status!

Dwight Tipton, Butch Chambers, and Buchanan were initiated on February 6 into the brotherhood. Honors for last semester were also awarded. The Best Active award was given to Buddy Rogers. Lilburn Tipton was selected as Best Big Brother and Buck Buchanan was selected as Best Pledge.

Kappa Sigma

Dick Brooks and Steve Dempsey were initiated into the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma on February 1. Also on that evening, eleven young men sealed their membership as pledges within KS. They were Kwang Edeker,



The Etowah County Chapter of Jacksonville State University Alumni Association has established a perpetual scholarship fund. Shown here, Dr. Ernest Stone, JSU president (left) and Mrs. Julia Snead, director of alumni affairs, accept the checks which total \$1,500 from Bill Jones, president of the county chapter. Jones said he hoped his club could raise additional funds to help worthy students.

CC Features B'ham Orchestra



Amerigo Marino

The third event of the Jacksonville Community Concert Series brings the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra to the JSU Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17. This attraction is made possible with the support of the Alabama State Council on Arts and Humanities and the Jacksonville State University.

Music director Amerigo Marino will conduct the orchestra in a versatile repertoire.

Admission is open to season ticket holders of the Jacksonville Community Concert Series. In addition, for this one outstanding concert, individual tickets for the performance will be available at the door.



Williams Improving

Mr. Robert E. Williams, head of the economics department at JSU, is still confined in Birmingham's University Hospital following a stroke. Mr. Williams has shown marked improvement in the past weeks.

David Hodge, Mike Holman, Eddie Howard, Phil Lee, Gary McBay, Stan Moore, Tom Norton, Dan Perry, Roy Silence, and Jimmy Whatley.

New pledge trainers for Kappa Sig will be Allan Henry, Steve Smith, and Rusty Vann.

On February 7, the KS little Sisters (Stardusters) and the members of the fraternity gathered at the house for an enjoyable Sunday supper. The Stardusters surprised the brothers with a valentine gift--a new vacuum cleaner.

The Kappa Sig's had their annual Valentine party last Saturday night.

A CHANTICLEER-Scherer Feature

THE PROBLEMS OF THE "SILENT MINORITY"

By WEN SCHERER

In an age of violent disorganization, radical opposition, and unmitigated retaliation, few members of the populace are aware that there is, indeed, a silent minority. The absence of such a realization is exemplarily reflected in university student attitudes. For what well oriented collegian is not cognizant of such campus groups as the Students for a Democratic Society? Even in the social vein, the "Greeks," insignificant in numbers, receive frequent notoriety. In contrast, ignored and to a great extent disregarded is the increasing number of married students, heretofore a small, but significant, proportion of the university population. And according to statistics obtained from the Jacksonville State University Admissions Office, married students form a more sizeable aggregate than all fraternities and sororities combined. Thus in an arena where recognition apparently stems from verbal, social, and pictorial emphasis rather than from numerical strength, the voice of a silent minority remains unheard.

Results of general observation suggest that the majority of college students have limited knowledge of, and even less concern for, the attitudes, opinions, and outlooks of married couples with regard to their academic, social, domestic, and financial status. For, contrary to popular opinion, young marrieds on campus hold attitudes as solidly shaped by the university experience as are the viewpoints of the single scholar. And, inversely, the marriage experience undoubtedly patterns the convictions regarding university life of those concerned.

From an interview conducted by the CHANTICLEER, much insight was gained into the problems

of the young married couple in relation to their roles as an integral part of the university. Interpretation of the results revealed the unnoticed and overlooked to be far from insignificant.

In the academic realm, there was a general consensus that, although one's concentration could be directed more toward one's school work than toward one's problem of a date, better grades were received prior to marriage. Contributing to this situation were the facts that not only was there less time to study, but also that the home environment provided other forms of occupation which assumed priority over scholarship. Furthermore, the security furnished by marriage tended to diminish the importance of grades to the extent that one no longer continued to "sweat it too much."

Perhaps of even greater significance in the reduced emphasis on the grade point average was the sentence that, once married, one became job motivated, thus contracting academic inclinations. To a great extent, the college routine became a waste of time and a matter of perseverance merely to receive a diploma. With the husband secure in an occupation, income assumed antecedence and the college degree a bare token of status.

As far as social life was concerned, the first two years of college were viewed as broadening one's outlook, but that the intervention of marriage had since curtailed university social orientation immensely. Explanations suggested an interest gap whereby the married couple, at fraternity parties and similar functions, felt that they retained little in common with others present. In this respect, whereas unwed couples went to parties to have a date, to social drink, and to enjoy other pleasures,

the married twosome went to see other people, often not arriving on the scene until nine o'clock. Unlike their single contemporaries (theoretically, at least), the young marrieds were relieved of curfew restrictions and, hence, the rigid tensions accompanying the possibility of penalty for stretching hours beyond the dictates of decency. Thus, common meeting ground was once again obliterated. In summation, whereas pre-marital courting consisted of dating primarily to be with him (or her), marital ties transferred the thrill of "a night on the town" to the captivation of the television screen.

With regard to domestic adjustments, a conflict of previously accustomed environments was viewed as the paramount complication in the adaptation to marital co-existence. Whereas the wife suffered from the typical frustrations of conforming to her new role as housekeeper and cook, sources of argument often stemmed from previous conditioning. In this particular case, for example, the husband, accustomed to an independence in family membership, met opposing standards in a wife oriented toward a family stressing interdependence among members. Thus, disagreement ensued over such trivia as the failure to return a certain article to its designated place and the superiority of one brand of mayonnaise over another.

As would be expected, overlying all domestic, social, and academic aspects of married life were

financial considerations. Both husband and wife developed a new consciousness of expenses, soundly impressed by the value of frugality. For instance, the payment of doctor and dentist bills, taken for granted prior to matrimony, inserted the element of choice into the employment of such services. In a lighter vein, the husband remembered vividly the overwhelming realization that not only were women's clothes exorbitant, but that women were incapable of thinking in terms of one article per occasion, the female mental process tending to operate in triplicate.

As far as employment was concerned, whereas the married female felt less motivated toward seeking a job, the married male had become more involved in business aspirations. For the wife, the college degree merely provided a certain insurance of employment should the occasion deem such necessary. Thus, an immediate occupation ceased to be imperative. The husband tended to see through higher education, minimizing the importance of the college degree. College was viewed as the guidebook to knowledge, training for which could be accomplished in a matter of two or three years. For the less technical jobs, often considered too menial for the college graduate, would continue to increase while the manpower for such declined. Therefore, those favorably suited to such employment often felt obligated to labor for a degree with inadequate qualifications, thus exhausting their time pursuing an

acquisition which would fail to serve their abilities in the long run.

Perhaps this cynicism toward the significance of the college degree is veritably a reflection of university attitudes toward the married student. For instance, no university housing facilities are provided for the married family, compelling the college-minded members to commute from areas as distant as thirty miles. With initially limited finances, additional outlays for gasoline and general automobile repair service are seldom welcomed. The question thus arises that if schools such as Florence State University and Peabody College manage to provide fifty on-campus apartments and one hundred and thirty such complexes respectively, why doesn't a thriving, expansive university of 6,000 students and many millions of dollars attempt to become comparably oriented?

Perhaps in time such difficulties shall be resolved. Hopefully, with further orientation toward the aforementioned problems, insight and organization shall be advanced in such areas as university student medical centers from which married students will be able to receive low-cost, possibly free, medication, as well as to acquire access to birth control measures and counseling. Indications suggest that with acknowledgment of the married members of the student population, a new and broader aspect of understanding should emerge in the university experience.

FALL SEMESTER 1970-71

FULL-TIME - MALE

	Fr.		So.		Jr. Dorm	Sr.		Grad.		
	Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm		Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm	
Single	511	243	330	232	317	320	212	306	0	0
Married	1	32	2	41	5	104	5	103	0	1
Divorced	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	6	0	0
Widowed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	512	276	332	274	322	428	217	415	0	1

FULL-TIME - FEMALES

	Fr.		So.		Jr. Dorm	Sr.		Grad.		
	Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm		Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm	
Single	529	109	319	101	338	83	215	56	0	0
Married	4	20	10	47	21	90	35	106	0	0
Divorced	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	3	0	0
Widowed	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
	533	131	330	151	361	177	252	165	0	0

FALL SEMESTER 1970-71

PART-TIME - MALE

	Fr.		So.		Jr. Dorm	Sr.		Grad.		
	Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm		Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm	
Single	7	15	8	19	5	38	25	52	1	15
Married	0	22	1	44	0	51	0	46	0	41
Divorced	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Widowed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	7	40	9	64	5	91	25	98	1	56

PART-TIME - FEMALES

	Fr.		So.		Jr. Dorm	Sr.		Grad.		
	Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm		Dorm	Comm	Dorm	Comm	
Single	19	11	6	6	10	14	21	16	3	36
Married	2	14	5	18	4	24	3	21	1	7
Divorced	0	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	0	2
Widowed	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1
	21	27	11	26	14	42	25	39	4	46

Instant Replay

by Charlie McRoberts

Final Bows

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks took their final bows before a crowd of 500 at JSU's first football banquet. The banquet was first class all the way, from guest speaker, Albert Raines, to master of ceremonies, Malcom Street, to the excellent food prepared by Mr. James Haywood and his fine staff. Special guests, Dr. Houston Cole and President Ernest Stone, were on hand to lend their wit to the happy occasion. Several awards were presented to individual Gamecocks as well as to head Coach Charley Pell, mascot Gail Myrick, Dr. Cole, Mr. Solon Glover, and James Haywood. Doc Lett received the Most Valuable Player award voted on by the team. Other players voted honors by their teammates were Jimmy Champion, co-captain and Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Mike Little, co-captain; Boyce Callahan, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Sam Johnson, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; and Gary Godfréy, Most Valuable Defensive Back. Tab Gable was presented an award from the Madison County Alumni as the player who best typified the Gamecock spirit. This annual award will be placed in the Athletic Dormitory for all to see. The seven seniors were presented watches by Dr. James Lett and the Calhoun County Alumni Association.

Speaking for the seniors, I would like to thank the people who made those watches possible. They will be worn proudly for many years to come as a remembrance of the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks.

Gamecocks of Old

The past games against Huntingdon and Florence reminded me of Jacksonville basketball home games of seasons past. Jacksonville came on with a strong finish to come from behind to break Huntingdon 84-79 and Florence in an overtime 83-79. Each game had its stars, but the player who continues to impress me the most is senior center Wendell Lawson. Lawson is a junior college transfer from Sand Rock, Alabama, and he's a "scrapper." Against Florence, the hustling senior grabbed 21 rebounds and a season-high 23 points. Wendell's 6'4" height should have meant an easy night for Florence's 6'9" center, Tommy Ledbetter, but easy it wasn't. Lawson consistently outjumped and outhustled his larger opponent and made some really fine offensive shots to go with his usual sound defensive game to help send the Lions home with their tails tucked.

And the Beat Goes On

With the applause just beginning to fade from the 1970-71 season, the football Gamecocks began their winter training program which slides right on into spring training on Monday, February 8. Daily workouts which include weight lifting, running, and agility will continue until time to don the pads for spring practice. This is the part of football that is seldom heard of or read about, but this is the part that builds championship football teams. Although football season is over, the time to improve speed and strength which lead to improved overall play is here. Woe be unto those who must line up against improved Gamecocks next fall.

And Pretty, Too!!!

Besides spending the regular hours as students, the cheerleaders devote most of their free time to cheering the Gamecocks on. It takes many hours of practice to develop the skill required to do the stunts that our cheerleaders are famous for. Every summer the Jacksonville cheerleaders go to cheerleader camp. Annually they are among the top squads in attendance. Pam Brunson, June Godfrey, Lynn C' Barr, Ceil Jenkins, Sheron McClellan, Tricia McCay, Larry O' Barr, Randy Knox, Scott Collins, Sonny Champion, Bobby Gardner, Jessie Edwards, and Jimmy Rodgers make up the 1970-71 cheerleading squad. This group not only works hard creating spirit and enthusiasm, but they participate in various other extra-curricular activities such as fraternities and sororities. The squad did an excellent job this year during football season and are continuing to do so during basketball season. Some of the cheerleaders gave up part of their Christmas holidays to be with the team during games played over the holidays. I would also like to recognize Ceil Jenkins and Sheron McClellan for their being chosen as Miss Mimosa and first runner-up, respectively. Great going, girls! Imagine, hard working and pretty, too!!!

Confidential

Tab, beware of officials who don't appreciate good popcorn!

Track Team Expecting Fast Year

JSU's track team, expected to be one of the most talented in recent history, kicks off the 1971 season this weekend in Montgomery.

The Gamecock thin-clads will compete in the Alabama Indoor Meet in Montgomery. In addition, a prep meet will be held.

The Gamecocks will be directed this spring by Eli Slaughter, track coach at Jacksonville High School last spring.

Strong point for the Gamecocks will have to be the middle distance races and relays. Last year, the Jaxmen finished second in the mile relay in Montgomery and have three of their top four back this time around.

The three returnees in-

clude Rodney Trimble, who broke several school records last year; Danny Taylor and Mike Williams. Trimble is from Cullman while Taylor is from Oxford and Williams from Sylacauga. Completing the foursome will be either Robert Doctrie or Lee Burger. Doctrie is from Columbus, Ga., while Burger is from Birmingham.

Bob Jones of Tallahassee and Mike Morrow of Sheffield will run the 60-

yard dash for the Gamecocks in the meet in Montgomery, while Ricky Basden of Decatur will run the high hurdles along with Doctrie. In the other two events scheduled for the independent category, Jax State will enter David Newton of Muscle Shoals and Ricky Player of Sylacauga in the 880 and David Hodge of North Carolina in the mile run.

The complete schedule for the spring:

Feb. 13	Alabama Indoor Meet	Montgomery
Feb. 27	SEC Indoor Meet	Montgomery
March 27	West Ga. Invitational	Carrollton, Ga.
April 7	Berry College & Brown	Rome, Ga.
April 8	Rebel Invitational	Pensacola, Fla.
April 24	Troy and U. S. A.	Troy, Ala.
May 1	Rome Relays	Rome, Ga.
May 6	ACC Meet	Selma, Ala.
May 15	District 27 Meet	Not Determined
May 29	Auburn Invitational	Auburn

IM Standings Released

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

- 1-Kappa Sig. BSU (tie) 3-0
- 3-Cosmopolitan 2-0
- 4-F Troop 3-1
- 5-Delta Chi #1 2-2
- 6-Sigma Gamma 1-1
- 7-Delta Chi Pledges 1-2
- 8-ATO and Pi Chi (tie) 0-4

ORANGE LEAGUE

- 1-Running Roosters and Foulsters 3-0 (tie)
- 3-Easy Rider 2-0
- 4-Untouchable 3-1
- 5-Jonesboro Boys 2-2 and Jax 2-2 (tie)
- 7-Chiggers and Creekmen 3-0 (tie)
- 8-F. O. 'S - 0-4

RED LEAGUE

- 1-North State Raiders and Crackers 4-0 (tie)
- 3-West End Mop Company 2-1
- 4-Re-Craps 2-2
- 5-Broncos and Shafters 1-2 (tie)
- 7-Eagles and Banditos 1-3 (tie)

BLUE LEAGUE

- 1-Big Apple 5-0
- 2-Faculty Fossils 3-1
- 3-Iron Butterfly and Road Runner 2-1 (tie)
- 5-Moss 2-2
- 6-Yield 1-1
- 7-The Arabians 1-2
- 8-Uncollected 0-2
- 9-Rockets 0-4

GREEN LEAGUE

- 1-Hurt and Studs 3-0 (tie)
- 3-LLWG 2-0
- 4-Big Red Machine 3-1
- 5-Mountaineers 2-1
- 6-Jaxmen 1-2
- 7-GDI 1-3
- 8-Hop n' Gators and Bombers 0-4 (tie)

The playoff will be decided by taking the top two teams in each league who will be eligible to participate in the tournament. The tournament will begin the week following the last scheduled games, after February 23.

Apples and Raiders Still on Top

By JIMMY MORRISON

The intramural games seem to be getting more and more exciting each week. All of the players have a good time and there is a lot of competition. In the last issue of the Chanticleer we talked about some of the players. In this issue we would like to give some recognition to the referees and the coordinator of intramurals.

Jim Farrell, the coordinator, sets up the schedules and rides rough shod over the teams. The referees, as in any com-

petitive sport, catch everything and don't receive any credit. Robert Walker, Ronnie Dotson, Ken Kenny, Jim Robbins, and several other referees have done a real fine job calling the basketball games.

Some of the scores this past couple weeks are as follows:

C. C. & Company 37
North Gate Raiders 64

Broncos 44
Recraps 46

Bandits 32
Shafters 38

F. O.'s 22
Foulsters 58

Moss 50
Big Apples 65

Faculty Fossils 49
Arabians 29

G. D. I. 27
Big Red Machine 44

Several games were forfeited.



Callahan, Godfrey, Johnson, Champion, And Lett With Trophies Awarded At Football Banquet.

Gamecocks Dined and Honored In Undefeated Style

The glory that comes with a championship football season came in bunches, Friday, at the annual awards banquet for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

The Jaxmen were honored for their perfect 10-0 season, a Mid-South Championship, and a victory in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami. However, several individual awards highlighted the evening.

Head Coach Charley Pell, who has already been presented a plaque as the Mid-South "Coach of the Year", was honored by the Birmingham Post-Herald as the top mentor in Alabama. The presentation was made by Jim Bennett, staff writer for the Post-Herald.

Malcom Street, the voice of the Gamecocks for the past 25 years, served as master of ceremonies, and introduced each of the assistant coaches, who in turn presented most valuable player trophies.

The awards included most valuable offensive back, Boyce Callahan, presented by Clarkie Mayfield; most valuable offensive lineman, Jim-

my Champion, presented by Jimmy Fuller; most valuable defensive lineman, Sam Johnson, presented by Kyle Albright; and most valuable defensive back, Gary Godfrey, presented by Cotton Clark.

Two seniors, Mike Little, fullback from Albertville, and Champion, center from Munford, were named permanent captains as voted on by the team, and their award was presented by Pell. The most coveted award of the team's most valuable player went to junior quarterback, Doc Lett, and it was presented by Mayfield.

Hoyt Harwell, Associated Press writer for Alabama, presented Champion with his AP All American plaque, and Joe Barnes, a Huntsville alumni, presented a special award from the Madison County Alumni to Tab Gable, as the outstanding American.

Dr. James Lett, president of the Calhoun County Alumni Association, concluded the program in presentation of the senior watches.

Baseball Roster and Schedule Announced

JSU 1971 BASEBALL ROSTER

FULL NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	CLASS
Curtis Craig Edge	C-1B	6-1	190	Gadsden	Jr.
Benny Lamarr Bunn	C-1B	6-0	185	Birmingham	Sr.
Bert Edward Bowlin	C	5-8	205	Birmingham	Fr.
Larry Wayne James	C	5-7	175	Cullman	Fr.
John Edward Hunter	SS	5-10	155	Atlanta, Ga.	Fr.
Larry Gerald Estes	3-B	5-10	190	Anniston	Fr.
Danny Gene Grizzard	SS	5-9	165	Oxford	Soph.
Eddie Lee Isbell	2-B	6-1	185	Weaver	Jr.
Thomas Wendell Woo	SS	6-0	160	Birmingham	Fr.
Charles Rendell Pike	2-B	5-9	165	Birmingham	Fr.
Malley Eugene Limbaugh	1-B	6-0	218	Talladega	Fr.
Charles Paul Maniscalco	3-B	5-10	180	Birmingham	Soph
Thomas Michael Cason	OF	5-9	165	Brunswick, Ga.	Sr.
James Earl Robbins	OF	6-0	205	Dothan	Sr.
Larry Joel Foster	OF	5-11	190	Attalla	Soph.
Larry Carlton Chupp	OF	6-0	255	Decatur, Ga.	Fr.
Roger Dale Shoemaker	OF	6-0	193	Cullman	Fr.
Marvin Evans Clark	OF	5-10	185	Huntsville	Soph.
James Howard Pirkle	OF	5-9	163	Oxford	Sr.
Jerry Taylor Still	P	6-3	200	Abbeville	Jr.
Rodney Gene Butler	P	5-8	150	New Hope	Jr.
Perry Nelson Renfroe	P	6-1	205	Huntsville	Fr.
William Kerry Thompson	P	6-0	180	Shelbyville, Tenn.	Fr.
Steven Reese Kincaid	P	6-0	155	Birmingham	Fr.
Douglas Marion Brantley	P	6-0	178	Atlanta	Soph.
Richard Scott Leach	P	5-11	150	Birmingham	Soph.
Stephen Morris Machen	P	6-0	175	Winterboro	Fr.
Barney Randall Wilson	P	6-4	215	Oxford	Soph.

JSU 1971 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 12	Birmingham Southern	April 5	Double Header-Grace
March 13	Double Header-Athens	April 6	Grace
March 17	Chattanooga	April 7	At Troy
March 18	Shorter	April 8	At Huntingdon
March 19	At Shorter	April 9	Double Header -Taylor
March 20	At Chattanooga	April 10	Double Header-Taylor
March 22	Double Header-St. Bernard	April 12	Huntingdon
March 24	Double Header-Earham	April 13	At Montevallo
March 25	Earham	April 15	Livingston
March 27	Double Header-At Athens	April 16	Troy
March 30	Double Header-At St. Bernard	April 19	Double Header-Florence
April 2	At Livingston	April 20	Montevallo
April 3	At Birmingham Southern	May 3	Double Header-At Florence

Leone Cole, 8:00

Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band Tonight!!

It's a long way from Clarksdale, Miss., a small town 74 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., by way of Watts, Los Angeles' Negro ghetto, to a comfortable Hollywood apartment complete with all the trimmings. But Charles Wright, founder, leader and driving force behind the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, has made the trip. And he's made it without losing any humbleness along the way.

You might describe him as being just another face in the crowd. Plain. Simple. But you can't. At first meeting, despite his casual clothes, easy manner and a tendency to shyness, you realize that Charles Wright is dignified. He needs no homburg, striped pants or ambassadorial cloak. His dignity is just there, an innate part of his makeup. And so is his smile--one of the warmest to ever light up a room. Immediately you would trust him with your last dollar--or your girl friend.

Dignity and honesty. There they are, plain and simple. And they are exactly what Charles Wright tries to put into his music.

"Our most profound purpose," says Wright on the jacket of his band's latest album, *In The Jungle, Babe*, "is to create music, interesting music that comes from the heart. We like to play music that comes from deep within us because we realize that the ultimate is to get within people's heart. No matter how clever an idea is, or how hip the arrangement, if it doesn't make us feel good we know that it won't reach our audience. It's like a man being honest with himself. So we call it honest music--music that's actually lived by us."

Whatever the music of the group is -- professionals say it's a blend of rock, rhythm and blues and church music -- it's honest. Free of gimmicks, commercially or any other "instant hit" tricks, the music sometimes comes at you like a roaring freight train. Other times it gently sneaks up on you, infiltrates into your mind to where you find yourself peeking over its edge trying to get deeper down into it. Some of it you buy. Some you don't. But there it is, as it is. No trimmings or frills. Just honest.

Because of that fact, not all of the group's records will hit the top of the charts. This doesn't faze Charles one iota. Sure, he would like to have hit after hit. But he's out to accomplish something much more important.

"I want to bring dignity to the name of the band," he says, "and therefore bring dignity to the ghetto. I want to get the ghetto people to realize there are other things going on outside the ghetto and to participate in them."

Perhaps none of Wright's hopes and dreams would have ever had the opportunity to reach fruition if he hadn't moved into a house which happened to have a piano in it.

"I wasn't musically inclined as a kid nor did I have much opportunity to hear anything but church music because my folks were ardent Baptists," he explains.

In 1965, he formed his present group. Only then it was known as Charles Wright and the Wright Sounds. Some time later, a friend suggested the present name and another friend, Bill



An Experience In Entertainment, The Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band

Cosby, agreed the new name was better. Charles didn't, but he went along with the idea and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band came into being.

That's the Watts 103rd

Street Rhythm Band. Honest, seeking dignity for themselves and their people. You know they're right.

The Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band will be ap-

pearing in Jacksonville on February 15, at 8 o'clock. One show only. Tickets are priced at \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students, and free with Allied Arts cards.

chanticleer classifieds

CHANTICLEER CLASSIFIEDS may be submitted by Wednesday prior to press date. Ads may be phoned, call either 435-9820, ext. 211 or 435-7452, or drop them by the CHANTICLEER Office in the Student Commons, 4th Floor. Cost is three cents per word.

Staff: One more edition like this one and we'll have a meeting.

Bill, I love you. The Javelin.

Cat: Happy Birthday. Ed Snorkle.

Yes, we'd like one, too. Gail, Mary, Pat.

BGR: That girl was my cousin. Myron.

Mom and Chief: Send money. #1 Son.

Mel: Bye!

Miss Carter: There must be something wrong with it. C.

Here's to what, Thom?

Doc: Zzzzzzzz.....

GS: Remember Ziegler? It could happen to you. The Bod.

Campus Cops: Social Security starts at 62.



coming!!

George Stevens and Denny Brooks, February 25, 8:00

J S U

Student Government Association

CONCERTS

For 1971 Spring Semester

FEBRUARY 11 - PAT PAULSEN

Leone Cole Auditorium - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 12 & 13 - FILM - AMERICA IS
HARD TO SEE

The Political Campaign of Eugene McCarthy - 1968
Round House - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 15 - WATTS 103rd RHYTHM BAND

Leone Cole Auditorium - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 20 - NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Leone Cole Auditorium - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 22 - GROOVE TUBE

Student Commons Auditorium

Shows At 10 A.M. - 12 Noon and 2 - 4 - 6 & 8 P.M.

FEBRUARY 25 - GEORGE STEVENS

(Comedian With Badfinger Show)

& DENNY BROOKS

Leone Cole Auditorium - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

MARCH 5 - OLIVER

Leone Cole Auditorium - One Show - 8:00 P.M.

MARCH 26 - TO BE ANNOUNCED

APRIL 3 - LOU RAWLS

Leone Cole Auditorium - Time To Be Announced

APRIL 17 - IRON BUTTERFLY

ALL OF THE ABOVE SHOWS
Admission: Students \$2.00 All Others \$3.00
FREE With Allied Arts Card